

Beardsley CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 32

Is This Socialism or Common Sense?

Pine Cone Invites Further Correspondence.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 26, 1915.
Mr. W. L. Overstreet,
Carmel Pine Cone.

Dear Sir: You state in your August 25th issue, under the heading "Take Your Choice": "One (David Starr Jordan) is for peace at any price, the other (Benj. Ide Wheeler) is for peace with honor—and power."

And again

"The one (David Starr Jordan) would have all peoples "beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks"—a thing the nations of the earth refuse to do." Please permit me to correct the part I have underscored. It should read: A thing the financiers of the world plus the militant forces of the world plus the political corruptionist of the world compel the nations, the peoples rank and file, women as well as men—of the earth to abandon.

Why, I ask, are not the peoples—rank and file, men and women—at least in our own United States, permitted to vote individually and directly on this question of War or No War?

Very respectfully yours

Louis F. Overstreet

Our correspondent evidently has no confidence in the honesty or ability of the Congress of the United States, which is the war-making power.

In order to bring about that which he desires, we would suggest that a campaign be immediately begun for the submission to the States of an amendment to the Constitution which shall provide a sort of initiative and referendum in the matter of war. —Editor.

Freeman at Monterey.

Rev. Robert Freeman, who is spending his annual vacation in Carmel, will make an address on "The Spirit of the Age," at the Monterey Chamber of Commerce rooms, this evening. The affair is under the auspices of the Peninsula Brotherhood.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Monterey "American" says: "S. P. supports many people." Yes, and notwithstanding poor service, many people support the S. P.

Now is the time to register for the October state election.

Frederick P. Search and Lois Townsley to Give a Joint Recital Saturday Night.

Carmel lovers of splendid music will be delighted to learn that Frederick Preston Search, composer-celloist, and Miss Lois Townsley, concert pianist, are to be heard in a joint artist recital at Arts and Crafts hall, on Saturday evening of this week.

Mr. Search, whom Carmel claims as its own, has not been in our delightful village for nearly a year, except for a two

partment, now adding to his activities the duties of dean and teacher, while continuing, as time permits, his work as concert virtuoso.

Returning for this home visit, prior to leaving for the East, the artist has been prevailed upon to give this concert in his home town.

It so happens that this is also the last week of Miss Townsley's stay in Carmel be-

More of Them Would be Most Desirable.

Saturday Evening's Concert Thoroughly Enjoyed.

Not often is it the good fortune of music-lovers to attend a recital such as was given at Arts and Crafts hall on Saturday evening, by Thomas Vincent Cator and Miss Hulda von Reinecker.

A fair-sized audience testified its pleasure by encores of most every number. The fact that Mr. Cator interpreted, at the piano, several of his own compositions gave special interest to the generous and well selected program.

Each of the ten numbers on the program and the encores were rendered in a manner to leave nothing to be desired.

Inquiry among those present developed the fact that the popular numbers on the program were Mr. Cator's "Western Love Poem" and Miss von Reinecker's "Clorinda Sings." For the writer "What a Seashell Told" was the gem of the evening.

Carmel is gradually acquiring that which has been lacking in its artistic development—good music, but from now on we may expect more of it. The Arts and Crafts Club is to be commended for its efforts along these lines.

Gov. Johnson Is Ready

Governor Johnson, in challenging the opponents of the non-partisan ballot measure to a fight at the polls on October 20, says: "Go to it, friends; file anything, whether it is certified or not. We are ready for the fray."

Ship-Ahoy to be Played in Monterey.

The clever musical comedy, "Ship Ahoy," which Fred Carley, dramatic coach, is producing under the auspices of San Carlos parish, will be presented at the Monterey Theatre on the evenings of the 8th and 9th of September.

An auto party from Carmel is being talked of.



days' visit in the spring, owing to engagements in other places.

With the first of October he goes to Chicago's largest music conservatory, of which institution he has recently been appointed head of the cello de-

fore leaving for her year's work in New York, and it is a happy choice that Mr. Search has made in asking her to appear with him in this recital.

Since being away from Carmel, Mr. Search has made an

Continued on Page Two

Thomas on "The Great American Play"

Augustus Thomas, who now is art director of the Frohman interests, in his interesting recent statement anent the bright prospects of playwrights in the United States, ventured the opinion that the "great American novel" is yet a great way off—measuring time in terms of space. He will be perfectly content if he can get plays for his actors that do justice to sectional or regional ways of living, and trust to the future to give the synthetic play which will appeal profoundly to the Vermonter, the Texan and the Oregonian and lead northerner, southerner, easterner and westerner to pay homage to the maker of the play.

Mr. Thomas' faith in the talent available for writing these sectional plays while the genius who is to write the national play grows up, is so great that he pledges himself to special efforts in his present influential position to let his country's playwrights have tests of their craftsmanship on a scale never before attempted by one so high in authority. With this pledge redeemed, and with the many "little" theaters also encouraging the amateur playwright, he or she can no longer complain of heartless preference of managers for writers of established reputations, and chiefly those outside the United States.

The director named goes much farther than many of his friends and his rivals can go with him in his predictions of cessation of recourse by the United States to

Europe for plays during the next decade. But he is not amiss in encouraging his country's playwrights to set about creative work with confidence that they are to have from him and from other managers opportunities for a hearing that have been lacking hitherto.

Incidentally it is interesting to note how frankly Mr. Thomas admits having gained his knowledge while working last winter at Harvard University with Prof. George P. Baker and students of the history and art of the drama. It will be well later to have in Mr. Thomas' present place of authority some one who can co-operate with the universities and colleges of the country in their laudable efforts to educate audiences for the plays of tomorrow as well as playwrights to write them and players to play them. This is in some respects most significant of developments within the American academic world during the past twenty years now has a friend at court in Mr. Thomas, and the fact should be noted.

Journalists also will be interested in the hope cherished by this liberal manager that from their ranks are to come some of the best craftsmen of the morrow, and this for reasons he sets forth in his interview, but which may be summarized thus: because of journalists' more than ordinary "flair for the dramatic," and their versatility in the technique of various forms of writing.

Be Kind to Animals

"Be Kind to Animals." That sentence has become classical at the motion picture theaters in America and Great Britain. If you should ask me the reason I should say that it is largely because of the photo-phys that are put on from time to time in which a domestic animal participates, and the "Be Kind to Animals" slogan is brought out effectively as an incidental feature to the play itself. And I can back up the fact with conclusive evidence that these "sermons" have gone home. As conductor of the "Young Folks' Page" in the Motion Picture Magazine, I recently inaugurated a competition which is described under the title, "What I have learned from Motion Pictures." I was much interested to note, after reading over many clever efforts submitted by the young competitors, that not a few mentioned that they had learned to be kind to animals."—Ernest A. Dench in Our Dumb Animals.

Kaiser William Graske has returned, after a week's inspection of the exposition.

Continued from First Page

Search-Townsley Recital extended concert tour, including recitals in New York, Chicago, and other great musical centers in all sections.

Recent engagements have kept him close to the exposition city, playing in the great Beethoven festival, and also several times at the Fairmont, St. Francis and Palace hotels.

Mr. Search wrote the Festival overture, which was officially accepted by Max Bendix and was played with splendid reception by the exposition orchestra.

To refer again to Saturday night's recital. These Carmel musicians should have a large audience and splendid reception. Tickets may be procured at the office of the Carmel Development Co.

Experience.

Harry Clevenger and Postmaster Payne went deer hunting last week. The returned home with a fine bunch of experience.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the post office at Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. L. Overstreet, Editor and Publisher

CARMEL, CAL. SEPT. 1, 1915

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR
Single Copies Five Cents

If you read it in the Pine Cone,
you may safely repeat it.

JUSTIFICATION FOR PUBLICATION

The purpose of printing in the last Pine Cone murderer Kodani's letter was to call the attention of Miss Smith's friends here to the inadequate punishment which this man is subjected to.

Working in the photograph gallery, indeed. Many a better man is breaking rock for a lesser crime.

We would suggest that the warden of Folsom prison be asked to mete out a penalty to fit the crime.

Squelch the Beast

The gossip is the most useless piece of human furniture. The idea is inspired less by the presence of malice than the absence of brains. In the mildest type there is not much harm, nor much else. The person simply represents a waste of material. However, the scoundrel, that most unclean of human beings, is allied to the gossip, only going a few steps further. This person is worse than the common thief, for he steals reputations and characters. He strikes honor and defiles what is good. No life is too upright for him to attack, no motive too unselfish to be misrepresented, for he expects no reward save the gratification of his malice. He invades the home with the poison of his tongue, and even the grave is not proof against his relentless pursuits.

For Rent Cottage on San Carlos Ave. 4 rooms and bath; improvements. By month, \$15; year, \$12. Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Pathfinder, 5-cent Cigar, is guaranteed to be made of tobacco.

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Service at Arts and Crafts Hall, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock

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Who Wants to Carry the Mail?

Previous bids having been rejected by the Post Office Department, a new advertisement for bids has been issued for carrying mail between Monterey and Big Sur. The trip must be made three times weekly. Sealed proposals will be received by the department until September 14th for carrying the mail from October 1st, 1915, until June 30th, 1918. A bond of \$2000 is required with the bid.

Shakespearean Festival

Next year will witness the three hundredth anniversary of the death of William Shakespeare, and it is proposed to have a nation-wide celebration in honor of the event.

It is sometimes said that no excuse is too slight for holding a festival, but this, in honor of the greatest poet of all time, has more than ordinary justification. In the first place it will be an international event.

Germany, at war with the land of Shakespeare's birth, will, if conditions permit, celebrate the tercentenary of the dramatist for whom she has done even more than England herself. Indeed, it has been admitted by more than one British writer that the Germans were the first to discover Shakespeare, and certainly Teutonic research and appreciation have been the most marked tributes to a genius of whom it is said that he wrote not for an age nor a country, but for all time and all lands.

Carmel can be relied upon to rise to the occasion. In proportion to the population, there is no other town in America wherein Shakespeare has been so well performed and so warmly admired.

Search in Monterey.

Carmel's eminent composer and cellist, Frederick Preston Search, will appear for one evening at the Monterey Theater—next Monday. This is an unusual opportunity for music lovers.

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The Abalone Dinner

Last Thursday the ladies of Carmel Church gave a dinner, the proceeds of which were to go toward the sum of \$75 which they wished to raise.

As soon as announced, the spirit of community helpfulness was quickly apparent, supplies and services being freely offered in all quarters.

Special mention is due the two ladies of Hotel Carmel, the Misses D. W. Walden and L. Sweasey, who kindly gave, not only the use of the hotel, but their untiring services.

Thanks are due Mr. A. M. Allen of Point Lobos, who supplied the abalones.

Financial statement

Received from dinner	\$30.70
Cash donations	49.55
Total	80.25
Expenses	3.20
Balance	77.05
L. B. Hansen, Chairman	

Two Great States

"California has 800 miles of sea-coast and 700 miles of mountain." So said F. W. Richardson in his recent talk to the National Editorial Association. To this Editor Lee J. Roundtree of Texas responded: "California is the second greatest state in the Union—next to good old Texas, and it has been suggested to me—I mean an area—that if the mountains of California could be flattened out, California would be the largest state in the Union. It is as rich as the River Nile; its citizens as great as the heroes of old; it has within its gates women as beautiful as Helen of Troy, and a civilization that is more enduring than the history of Rome, Ninevah and Babylon." And now the State Engineering Department tells us that the shortest distance by rail from end to end is 1,029 miles and it can be traversed in thirty-four hours and twenty minutes providing all trains are on time.

He Was Not Hungry.

A good story is going the rounds about a grummer and a pretty waitress. Here is what happened, according to the report:

The dapper little traveling man glanced at the menu and then looked at the pretty waitress. "Nice day little one," he began.

"Yes, it is," she answered, "and so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I'm a little peach, and have pretty blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while and I like the place, and I don't think I'm too nice a girl too be working in a hotel if I did I'd quit my job; and my wages are satisfactory; and I don't know if there is a show or a dance in town to-night, and if there is I shall not go with you, and I'm from the country, and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is cook in this hotel, and he weighs 200 pounds, and last week he wiped up this dining room floor with a fresh \$50-a-month traveling man who tried to make a date with me. Now what'll you have?"

The dapper little traveling man said he was not very hungry and a cup of coffee and some hot cakes would do.

Miss Gertrude Thompson was a week-end guest of Miss Julia Dawson.

PINE NEEDLES

Mrs. J. Hunter Harrison, after a few weeks here has returned to Berkeley.

Harry Leon Wilson's has a good story in the Saturday Evening Post of August 28th.

Mrs. C. B. Richards and daughter, Miss M. St. John are here from Binghamton, N.Y.

Mrs. Bernice Warren has gone to Berkeley for a short stay, accompanied by Tommy.

Mrs. Cope and her two daughters, Barbara and Phyllis have returned to Berkeley.

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg and daughter left for Stanford University on Thursday morning.

Miss Eunice T. Gray, who has been at Los Altos for some weeks, leaves shortly for Jacksonville, Ill., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. M. R. Lyons daughter of Mrs. M. R. Allen, is making a short visit here.

Mrs. M. J. Thomas has gone to Berkeley, but will return here shortly.

The Littlehales of Stockton have gone home, after a several weeks visit here.

Mrs. Andrew C. Lawson has returned to Berkeley.

Godfrey Fletcher, artist, was a visitor here on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. E. W. Schaffer, who has been staying at the Pines has gone to the city.

The Rentdorffs have departed for Palo Alto. On their return in December they will occupy the Austin cottage.

In the absence of Mrs. W. G. White, Miss May Guichard conducted classes at the local school last week.

Mrs. E. R. Conaway has left for Denver. She was accompanied to San Francisco by R. W. Ball and wife.

There has been quite a dangerous brush fire raging in the Carmel valley during the past week.

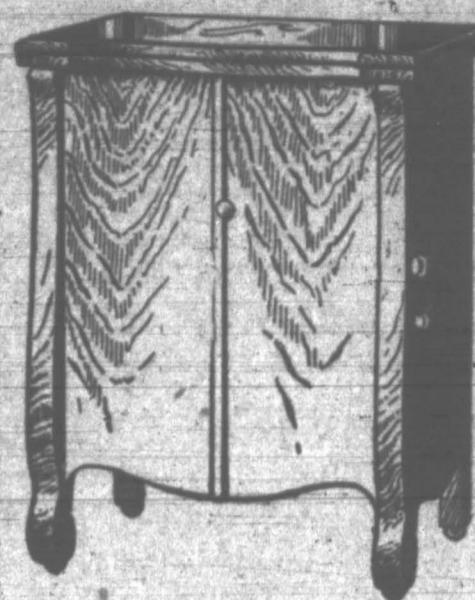
Mrs. L. U. Brake has gone to San Jose to remain indefinitely.

Miss Sara Huntsman, is here from Logan, Utah. This is her third annual visit to Carmel. She goes to Los Angeles from here about Sept. 15.

The exhibition of work done by the students of the Townsley Art School opened on Monday afternoon at Arts and Crafts hall. There have been many visitors. This is the last day. There is no charge for admission.

Miss Tessie Tag left yesterday for Stanford, where she has a position as assistant in the department of journalism and publicity.

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Mrs. E. T. Berry and Miss Mildred Congdon left on Saturday for their home in Sacramento.

Dr. and Mrs. D. T. MacDougal have left for the East, the former going to New York and the latter to Philadelphia.

Miss Amelia Boeziinger, well known to Pine Inn and Blue Bird guests, was married recently to Mr. E. P. Vigars, at Palo Alto.

Antonio Corse, the model, has gone to San Francisco for two weeks, after which he goes to Pasadena.

Eugene Gillett left for Palo Alto Monday. He may be followed by others of the family.

The article on page two of this issue, headed Thomas on the Great American Play, is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

If you read it in the Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it.

Prof. D'Angulo has located in the Big Sur section for an indefinite period.

James Redfern Mason, who has been spending a short vacation here, has resumed his duties a musical critic of the Examiner.

Judge Buck and family have returned to Stockton.

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